YARNS ABOUT THE CAMP.

am going to bury sixty feet deep under an iron plate with a chain padlocked at the top, so that when I want to wash I can do so without ing myself driven to foraging."
At battalion drill the regiment turned out in

fatigue uniform, and Col. Clark put it through a course of sprouts in deployment and closing in mass to the right and on the right, and closing in mass on the front and on the rear rain in big drops pattered on the foliage at the sides of the camp ground, and as it looked as if it might pour momentarily, the Colone: stop-ped the drill and ordered the men indoors.

"There was no use in needlessly exposing the men to a wotting," said he, afterward; "the good soldier is he who spares his men."

If it should rain a whole day, he said, the regiment would lie idle, and only the guards

regiment would lie idle, and only the guards would perform duty. Though they are called awella, however, the health of the regiment is better than that of any other that ever came to the samp, and, owing to the presence of the numerous athletes in the ranks, there are more sponge baths taken out of doors than were ever indulged in here before.

The musicians are usually the envy of a camp, because whereas it costs \$6 for a militiaman to stay away, they are paid \$6 for coming, and the millitamen in the ranks are paid but a dollar and a quarter. But 8ignor Cappa's instrumentalists have been averaging one bed to three men, and three coids and a case of rheumatism to svery two tents. They have asked, then begard, and finally implored Quartermaster Surrell to give them a bed aplece, and he has referred their demands to Gen. Wylie, who has been trying to find beds for them.

Ve are not a back of vild Indians vich ton'd "Ye are not a back of viid indians vine ton'd know somedings more pedder as shleebing py der backvoods," said Bertrant Gerig, "und ve ton'd peen a bardy of pirds vot can shleeb mit von leg und drife avay der bugs mit der oder leg. Ye like a leedie to shleeb like ohendiemen und laties. Bo bellup me gracious! Uf ve toa'd got ourselluf some beds und dings, ve all got such goits ve cannot do some more as bead der drums und rub from our legs some roomy-disms owid."

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This morning, after battalion drill, unexpected music was heard approaching the camp, and those who turned out saw a half dozen sots and mattresses with the legs of musicians propelling them up Music street and headed by about as much of a band as a New York target company parades with. Sergoant Gerig was in command, grinning so that his buttons twinkled. The band played "Put Me in My Little Bed" and "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" The militiamen cheered the sergeant, who is known among them as "Baby," because he is to be the principal infant in the baby squad in Friday's mock parade.

The programme for the great iamboroe has been cut down again. Now the ball has been lopped off, because it is difficult for the ladies to get away after the dancing. After the parade, however, every company will illuminate its street, and a common fund has been made up for fireworks.

The veterans, led by Col. Wighester, and with Major McLean as their distinguished guest, came to camp in the afternoon, Col. John H. Kemp of Kemp, Day & Co. had charge of them and their book, the Birlus. They brought 500 ledies with them. The sudden appearance of the ladies looked at first like an invasion, but preved to be a capture. Soon after their arrival there were silk dresses and gay ribbons on the streets and in the officers' tents. The sisters and female cousins came to see their brothers and male cousins, who made it a point to exchange them with one another promptly. Private Jones came in the course of time to be on one of the rustic benches on the binff with a very brought 500 is mischlevous companions, who gathered silently around the rustic bench. In time the young man's arm fell on the back of time the young man's arm fell on the back of the seat behind the lady's back. It was a rest-ful posture for that arm, but it seemed to serve as a signal for the men behind the trees, who with one reproving voice shouled: Oh. Jones. come of:

as a signal for the men benind the trees, who with one reproving voice shouted:

Oh. Joses, come off.

The veterans and the ladies had come upon the camp just when all the young man were on what they call police duty. Bankers were wielding rakes, merchants manipulated brooms, brokers whoeled heavy wooden barrows, and weathly men of leisure were picking up the bigger stones, weeds, and tufts of grass in the paths between the tents in order to give the camp a neat and cleanly appearance. They want to the work with enjoyment, and every man who picked up an old cigar riump was loudly applauded, or was asked if it was a Heins or a five-center. Company C. owing to the efforts of Sergeant Sprague, made the best showing. A big C was est at one end of the swenue and a hugo 3 at the other end, and both were filled with pebbies coated with whitewash. We keep the files of here, 'said the sergeant.

Not to be outdone in making their street attractive, Messra, Greene and Greenfield of Company A rigged up a dummy in full uniform, with a white cotton face having the features marked off with shoe blacking. A cigar stump was in its mouth, a veterin's badge hung on its breast, one trousers leg and shoe rested on a second chair, and boxing gloves were where the hands should have been. A knot of from thirty to fifty men of all ranks erowded around it, and half the ladies in camp were brought to see it. An empty whiskey bottle rested on the dummy's lap.

"Where did that bottle come from?" an officer asked.

The voterans must have dropped it, sir,"

The veterans must have dropped it, sir," said a private.

Mr. Greene went for Dr. Stimpson to tell him that a man was sunstruck in Catreet. He could not find him, but left word for Dr. Morris, the assistant surgeon, wife raked out his box of instruments and medicines, and went at a speed far beyond what his years warranted to the scene of the mishap. The throng of ladica and soldiers parted, and as the Doctor's eyes fell on the dummy and a smile lighted his face, the crowd roared with laughter. Dr. Stimpson was sought after, but he had gone to the rifle range with a string of dasises around his helmet, grumbling at the extraordinarily good health of the regiment, which left him nothing to do.

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The most beautiful show on Officers' row was ade by Capi. Abrams, who had saved all the wers presented to him when he was officer of the day and put them in a mounted wase in

made by Capit. Abrams, who had saved all the flowers presented to him who he was officer of the day and put them in a mounted vase in front of his tent.

Sergeant Willis Van Winkle, who is the only bachelor among the non-commissioned officers, and is said to be able to find ginger ale no matter where or how it is concealed, and who is said to have asked for leave of absence to go to Sunday school last Sunday, busied himself in arranging a concert, which, after two days' rehearsing, was given this evening in the open air before a multitude of indies, veterans, and Peckskillians. Private Hoyt, the sliver-tongued songster of the Eighth, led the singing. He had twenty-four in the choir, and their voices were blended in half a dozen rather ambitious but well sung ballads.

On the green Privates Sherman and Dunham entertained the ladies by beating Corporal Eagle and Private Sherman and Bunham entertained the ladies by beating Corporal Eagle and Private Sherman in ne. F. T. Curtis, and Capt. Dan Chauncey and S. S. Chauncey of the Stock Exchange aine, with Mr. Trowbridge of a recent Yale nine, F. T. Curtis, and a sufficient number of others to make up two nines, played a game in order to select a toam to play the Twenty-third Regiment's him to morrow. Capt. Price acted as umpire.

Coupany D, at the close of the company's celebration on Monday, presented Capt, kipp with a kitten, and the kitten strayed into a neighber's tent. For hours people sought the tent, and explained that they were going to see the kitten. They were unmindful of the last, and explained that they were going to see the kitten. They were unmindful of the fact that the walls of a tont, when it is lighted, exhibit in black shadows whatever is done between them and the lamp. It is said that the shadow pantomine when the officer of the grantified the kitten to his lips was edifying to the throng outside.

Col. Wand and Major Welch of the Sixty-fifth Regiment and Capt. Miller of the Porty-seventh visited the camp. The Sixty-fifth is to be the next of the

YARNS ABOUT THE CAMP.

SEVENTH REGIMENT SOLDIERS OF AN INCLEMENT DAY.

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RIG JIM'S SENTENCE.

The Man who Helped McGewas in his Buel with Policeman Belancy. James Cooney, alias "Big Jim," formerly

a barkeeper in Andy Kelly's place at 144 Hester street, was tried yesterday in the General Ses-sions on an indictment charging him with interfering with Acting Sergeant Delaney of the Tomba Police Court Squad in making an arrest and with assaulting the Sergeant. Cooney is a muscular man, weighing more than 200 pounds. Sergeant Delaney testified that James Nolan of Danbury, Conn., complained at the Tombs Po-lice Court on Jan. 2 that he had been robbed of \$20 in Kelly's saloon by a barkeeper.

Bome of the jurors in the rear row complained

at this point that they could not hear.
"You will have to try to speak louder, Ser-

each dollar."
Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne said that
be intended to call the attention of the Police
Commissioners to the case, with a view to
having Delancy's brevet rank made actual.

Donohus yesterday, asserts that after their return to Dresden her husband began to treat her cruelly and to act meanly and contemptutiously toward her parents, so that she was compelled to give up their society. He refused, she says, to allow her mother to visit her when she was sick. He became addicted to drinking, and, when intexicated, threatened her so that she was in fear of bodily harm. He kicked his infant son, until she feared he would some time kill the child. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. De Meli says, showed a decided dislike to her from the beginning, and her husband compelled her to apologize to his mother whenever the latur vented her spite upon her, and to admit she was wrong when, in fact, she was not. In October, 1881, her mother-in-law abused her fiercely on meeting her in the street, in Dresdon, saying. You are a pauner, and it be bread you eat comes from my bounty, and You are crays, and everybody knows it, and I will soon find the place best for you."

Mrs. De Mali says that when she got home she complained to her husband of this treatment, especially of the charge of insanity. He repiled that undoubtedly his mother was right. The same evening be called it a physician, who, after a private conference with her husband, put questions to her which seemed based on he assumption that her mind was disordered. She told the physician what had occurred, and he prescribed rest and quiet.

After this her husband intimated to her that she would probably have to go to a lunatic asyum. He took her children and household out of her management, and circulated the report that she was unable to take care of them. She became so fearful of being put into an asylum that she fled from Dresden, and society to pay her way, came here.

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In his answer Mr. De Meli sets up that the supreme Court has no jurisdiction of the case, because h

Yellow Fever In Vern Crus. Galventon, Juno 26. Over fifteen deaths a day from yellow fever are occurring in Vora Crus. The fever is of a particularly fatal type. Out of every seven who take the infection six die. Young and middle-and nen outering from nervous debility, promature old age, loss of memory, and his-dred or applicant thousand could three stamps for Part VII. of pamphicts issued by World's Dispensiory Medical Acceptable Sudmits, N. 7.—450.

CAN PAUPERS BE SENT BACK

NO PREALTY IF THE STRAMSHIP COM-PANIES WOFT TAKE THEM.

collector Robertson Thinks his Powers End-ed whom the Immerante Landed-The Stir in 1855 Over the Shipment of Paupers. A very curious state of things exists respecting the several hundred Government-as-sisted immigrants from Ireland landed at Castle Garden on Sunday and Monday by two Anchor Garden on Sunday and Monday by two Anchor line steamers. Some of them are confessedly paupers, and others are detained on suspicion. The Commissioners of Emigration have authority to board any vessel, and if on examination there shall be found among the passengers any convict, lunatic, or idiot, or any person unable to take care of himself or herself, the law directs that the Commissioners report the facts to the Collector of the Port, and that such persons shall not be permitted to land. But in the present case Collector Robertson says he thinks he has no power to not because

says he thinks he has no power to act because the immigrants in question have already landed. The Commissioners say that they are not formally landed, but are still constructively on board ship. The Anchor line officers say they will not take the immigrants back unless they are compelled to: that they have a right to bring anybody who can pay his passage, and that some of the immigrants have from £2 to £5 in their possession, and are therefore not paupers. Meanwhile, Collector Robertson has referred the question to Secretary Folger to determine whether the fact that the immigrants are in Castle Garden does not terminate the authority of the Collector to order them the authority of the Collector to order them back to Ireland. Until the answer of the Secretary is received the immigrants must be

kept in Castle Garden.
But yet another difficulty is presented. What is to be done if the Anchor line refuses to take the passengers back upon the Collector's order? Collector Robertson says he can find nothing in the law that Inflicts any penalty on nothing in the law that inflicts any penalty on the steamship companies for landing pauper passengers. He thinks that before the law could be enforced against the wish of the steamship companies an amendment of the law would be necessary. Singularly enough, while the law distinctly says that the expense of returning persons not permitted to land shall be borne by the owners of the vessel in which they came, there is no method provided by which the companies can be coerced.

Twenty-eight years ago there was a great deal of alarm aroused in this city by the arrival of many immigrants believed to be paupers and criminals. The evil was so manifest that the Grand Jury made the following presentment:

In February Mayor Wood addressed another

him to secure legislation to protect New York from the injustice of having emigrants landed directly from the ships to the almshouse. Of the Rochambeau's massengers ho wrote: Commissioners to the case, with a slow to having Delancy's brovet rank made actual.

MISS DRAPER'S MARRIAGE ABROAD.

Compinining that her Musband and his Mother

Abused Her-Seeking a Divorce.

Florence M. Draper, a niece of the late Simeon Braper, who was Collector of the Port of New York, went to Eurone in 1868 with her futther, the late Theodore S. Draper, and in the following year met Henry A. De Mell in Dreaden, where he was temporarily residing with his parents. They were married at the American chapel in Dresden, by the Rev. Dr. Mornbert, on March 1, 1870. In the following May they went to Goorgelown, Col., where Mr. De Mell intended to follow his profession of mining engineer. They remained there but a short time.

Mrs. De Mell, whose suit for limited divorce and a separate maintenance was before Judge Donohus yesterday, asserts that after their return to Dresden her husband began to treat the cruelly and the state of the second of the remaining and when intoxicated threatened her so that she was sick. He became addicted to drinking, and, when intoxicated threatened her so that she was in fear of bodily harm. He kicked his infant son, until she feared be would some time kill the child, Her mother-ja-law, Mrs. De Meil says alweed a decided dialite to her so that she was in fear of bodily harm. He kicked his infant son, until she feared be would some time kill the child, Her mother-ja-law, Mrs. De Meil says alweed a decided dialite to her some time kill the child, Her mother-ja-law, Mrs. De Meil says alweed a decided dialite to her so that the content of the servence of the subject. No diverment are all ber cruell document of the subject in the simple that they shall not held in the child. Her mother-ja-law, Mrs. De Meil in the child, Her mother-ja-law, Mrs. De Meil says alweed a decided dialite to her so that the child, Her mother-ja-law, Mrs. De Meil says alweed a decided dialite to her so that the subject is the subject to the su

Fay, Charge d'Affaires at Borne, saying:

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must take mere emphatic cognitance of the subject. No
tovernment can long resist the public sestiment now
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land it is there that the people naturally
from foreign aggression. Nor does it, in my judement
call even for tongressional action. The Executive has
it appears to me, ample power to reach the evil. A decided remonstrance, riothed in language which could
not be misunderstood, would command respect and accomplish its purpose. The moral power of the nation, if
regarded.

All the foreign Commits reserved, cannot be dis-

complish its purpose. The moral power of the nation if energedically and determinedly exercised, cannot be discovered.

All the foreign Consuls received in April, 1855, a circular from Mayor Wood, deatgned to secure their cooperation in preventing the emigration of paupers and convicts to this country, and asking for the information which Consuls are now expected to forward to the State Department of any attempts to slip paupers and criminals to this country. The present laws are the outcome of a long period of complaint of manifest evils. The tax of \$2 a head imposed by the old State law on steamship companies that bring emigrant passengers was collected under protest for twenty years, and was sufficient to maintain pauper immigrants on Ward's Island. But after that law was declared unconstitutionol in 1875 the Commissioners got heavily in debt, and the care of pauper immigrants fell upon the State to a great extent. The present law imposing a head tax of fifty cents, was regarded as a compromise between the Commissioners and the steamship componies. But another legal warfars is pending even over the present law for some of the steamship companies are unwilling to collect and pay over the fifty cents a head, and have thus far paid it under protest.

The Commissioners say that the fifty cents a head is totally inadequate to defray the expenses of carrying out the law. They returned 1.410 emigrants to their noints of departures last year. The Commissioners recommend State legislation reducing the period after arrival within which immigrants may apply to them for ald from five years to one year. Nearly one-half of those added last year had been in this country a year or more, and nearly a fourth came here from other States.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM SECRETARY POLICES.

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Washington, June 26.—At the Cabinet meeting to-day the principal question considered was the shipment of pauper immigrants to this country. The result of the meeting was shown in the subsequent action of the Secretary of the Treasury, who telegraphed instructions to the Collector of Customs at New York to coperate with the Commissioners of Emigration at that port to prevent the landing of all immigrants found to be paupers within the meaning of the law. If pauper immigrants have already landed, as is reported to be the case, the Collector is instructed to take all practicable measures to have them reshipped to the port from whence they came.

DUBLIN, June 26.—Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenaut, replying to an address presented to him at Linerick, spoke in deprecation of lorced emigration. He said he believed that careful aid to emigrants having a prospect of success abroad was beneficial both to them and

Newark vs. Keystone. Game called at 4 P. M. Admission, 25 cents.—ddv.

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to the districts which they leave. He regretted the necessity for the passage of the Orimes act, which was distanteful both to Parliament and to the Government; but he said he ab-horfed the crimes which had rendered it neces-eary. In conclusion, Earl Spencer said he re-joiced that greater respect was now paid to law and order throughout the land. PURSES AND SWEEPSTAKES. LIVELY DAY AT SHREPSHEAD BAY

AMUSEMENTS.

Bertles and Shehespeare at the Academy of

Bignor Carrano has the first qualification of a gantus—cheek. Whether he has any other remains to be seen, for his performance of Romeo last night does not afford the needed criterion. But his idea of giving simultaneously Berlion's symphony and Shakespeare's play, cutting the latter to suit the former and white out the former with unraised morresis. play, cutting the latter to suit the former and elting out the former with unrelasted morsels of music, and then making himself the centre of the whole ridiculous affair, was certainly cheeky to a degree. He might have made a partial success of it, too, if it were not for his bad luck in getting together the most execrable orchestra that has ever been heard at the Academy. It is probably not Signor d'auris's fault that the orchestra was badly drilled, nor that it contained some members utterly incapable of playing Berlion's music, or any other. But whose sower the fault may be the musical part of the audience will not soon forget or forgive the murderous assault on Berlion's memory which was made last night.

Miss Louise Muldener's appearance and acting in the part of Juliet was the only redeeming feature of the performance. Signor Carrano, who claims the credit of the idea of the union of the drama and the symphony, is a medicere actor who would probably find it difficult to obtain notice in a more legitimate manner. As it is, he may be said to have made an interesting failure. The programme states that another attempt will be made in the fall; but while we should be glad to hear Berlion's work properly performed, even at the cost of such acting and such music together as was given us last night.

Two of the Eclipse Yacht Cinb's Bonts Come

An easterly wind and a heavy sky presaged a stormy day for the first annual regatts of the Eclipse Yacht Club yesterday. The course was from off the club house, 104th street, East River, to and around Gangway Buoy and return. The yachts crossed the line

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E Class A, cabin sloops—Undine, 12:18:20; Sara, 12:18: 20; Sell Beam, 12:19:10; Ada, 12:19:20; Peerless, 12:19: 45; Alica, 12:13:20. Class B, cabin sloops—Slack Joke, 12:13:05; Eclipse, 12:13:00. Class C, jib and mainsail open sloops—Shootser, 12:06:40. Class D—Lotia, 12:36; Runie A, 12:06:15; Corinan K., 12:06:56; John L. Barker, 12:06:20; Class C, ib and mainsail open sloops—Shootser, 12:06:26. Class D—Lotia, 12:36; Runie A, 12:06:15; Corinan K., 12:06:56; John L. Barker, 12:06:20; Class C, ib and mainsail open sloops—Shootser, 12:06:20; Janie, 11:53:46. The Jessie lad up to Fort Schuyler Booy, at which point the Mary Gibson had worked up to second place in the fleet, closely followed by the Susie A, and Undine. It blew fresh, and the Eclipse carried away har topmast before reaching Gangway Snoy. The Ada also came to grief and withdrew. The Jessie led the Secund Changway Stops. The Ada also came to grief and withdrew. The Jessie led the Secund Changway Stops. The Ada also came to grief and withdrew. The Jessie led the Secund Changway Stops. The Ada also came to grief and withdrew. The Jessie led the Secund Changway Stops. The Ada also came to grief and withdrew. The Jessie led the Secund Changway Stops. The Ada also came to grief and withdrew. The Jessie led the Secund Changway Stops. The Ada also cannot be a supplied to the secund the secund at 2:25:26; Annie, 2:20:26; Lotia, 2:20:26; Berley 2:27:26; Reither, 2:37:28.

The lively work continued on the way back, the Jessie arriving at the finiels same time before the judges boat. The Mary Gibson was second at 3:26:40. The Susie A, held a good lead in her class and Buished at 3:25:15; and the Unding was the first of the cabin yachts to arrive home at 3:36:28.

The Ludine, Susie A, and Jessie win in their respective classes, and the Selipse in hers if she rounded tisngway Runy. The Mary Gibson and Snocear had wask overs in their classes. The Jes

In the League championship games yester-7 to 2, and at Cleveland the Chicago team returned the complinens paid them on Saturday, by whitwashing the Clevelands, 3 to 0. At Suffaio the big batting team were captured by the Detroit nine, 8 to 3.

At Chicatinati yesterday the Aliegheny nine again defeated the champion Chicago nine, 4 to 1. The Athletics won at Columbus, 7 to 2.

The Yale haltery, Jones and Hubbard, have been obliged to withdraw from their proposed professional picnic with the Detroits, as their parents decline to let them enter the professional base ball arena, at least Il ubbard's did, and Jones declined to play a lone hand. The regular smatter clubs of the Long Island Association are desirous of having the Staten Island team play them, but the latter appear to be so busy with professional engagements that they have no time for amateur matches.

Louisville Club 55,000 to change cuts which was refused.

The Prospect Club of Newark beat the Western Union nine of this city at Newark yesterday by 28 to 11.

The Theveland-thicago game at Cleveland on Saturday, which was reported as won by the Chicago Club, was really won by the Cleveland Club—3 to 0. This places Chicago in fifth position instead of third.

The final game between Yale and Harvard was played at New Haven yesterday, and was won by the Yale team—1 to 0. Not a run was made until the ninth internal control value of the control value o

The St. George cricket ground was the scene yesterday of the finest exhibition of lawn tennis play in single and double matches yet seen on that now noted tennis resort, the occasion being a contest between representative players of the Young America Cricket Club of Resion. In fact, it may be said to have been a contest fer the championship of the United States at lawn tennis, for there are no better players in the country than the four who participated in this match.

The singles were played in the morning and the doubles in the afternoon. The first to play together were Dr. Dwight of the Longwoods and J. C. Clark of the Young Americas. The Boctor led by 6 to 3 in the first set, and Clark by 8 to 3 in the second. In the shift and deciding set the Doctor players a materiy game, and captered his optional size, and 82 to 71 in the second match brought together Harverd's crack player, R. Sears, who had J. Clark for his advarpary. The latter won the first set easily by 6 to 1 in the second set Sears railled and came in the victor by 6 to 4. In this third set he won by 6 to 2, thus winning the match by 13 to 12 in games, and by 79 to 75 in sees scored. This safes the Longwood Club the championship in the singles.

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In the afternoon the doubles took place before about 2x1 ladies and genitlemen.

It is one thing to win a match in single sets, but quite another to join forces in the doubles, and this the Bosten players found to their cost. Divided, the Young America players fell; united, they won. It is a question whether there are any two teans players in the country who can successfully cope with the Clark brothers. They sail for Engiand to-day, and will, during their sojourn in Engish, try their sail against Engish players of note, and there is no doubt that this time the United States will be ably represented. In yesterday's contest with Means. Dwight and Seara, the Clark brothers won in brilliant style in three straight games, two of which were won easily by 6 to 5 and 6 to 2.

A very close and interesting cricket match was played yesterday on the grounds of the New York Cricket Club.at Tremont, by the Musical Club and the New York Club. The best plays were made by Bent of the Musical Club, who made 21 runs, and McNevins of the New York, who scored 12. The Musical eleven won by New York, who scored 12. The Musical eleven won by 401s; 28.

The match on Staten Island yesterday between the school eleven of Mt. Faul's of Concurd and the first eleven of Kisiaen Island, harring the professional ended in the aucrean of the strong stand club teams as was expected in the success of the strong stand club teams as was expected by the school of the school of the school eleven. A being the best score on the part of the school eleven. A second innings on each side followed, but darkness stopped play before the St. Paul's was finished, and the first lunding decided the courset.

Notes of the Stage.

The first performance of "Prince Nethusalem" takes lace at the Cosmopolitan to-night. The tableaux by the New Orleans Continental Guards at the Grand Opera House were very fine and interesting. The Windsor is one of the few houses which are doing a good summer business. McCloskey's play of "Keituck" is just suited to the time and the place, and is frawing famously.

Court Calendare This Bay.

"Thought the Child Would Die." This is what the Sisters of the Home for Catholic Children, in Hoston, said about a poor little child who was racking itself almost to death with whooping course, The child was suddenly taken with severe spanns and rouniting, and with frightful pains in the head. The Sisters write: "We used Perry Davis's Pain Killer with the most actonishing results. In a few hours the disease was gone and the child was well."—Adv.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

proving a Bark Horse-Breeze Gweepe a Large Pield-Hiawasse Breeze Bowa. Despite the foggy, drizzly weather at the

WITHOUT A FIXED EVENT.

seashore yesterfay there was a large attendance at the Sheepsheed Bay races. The programme was made up of pures and sweepstakes, the brushes being closer and more exciting than most of the important events run off at the present meeting. The Dwyers did not start a horse, but their jockey, J. Mc-Laughlin, rode the old racer Dank through a fast field of flyers, landing him a safe winner, as well as more than doubling a large amount of monsy placed on the horse by the Dwyers. Two dark horses won, one of which paid \$109.35 for five dollars. Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Greenland burst a blood vessel and stopped half way in a race, and Mr. P. Lorillard's Hiswases broke down in the longest race of the day. The opening spin of three-quarters of a mile, for a pure of \$500, for three-year-olds, selling allowances, was joined in by Boulotte, by King Ernest, 97 pounds. Australina. by Alarm, 95; Chanticleer, by Viator, 90; and the Lerna filly, by King Alphones 67. Australina by Alarm, 95; Chanticleer, by Viator, 90; and the Lerna filly, by King Alphones 67. Australina and favorite ince tallent, a decided surprise to the talent. Australina and the Lerna filly raced neck and neck in the lead, with Chanticleer closed up and the three ran head and head. Boulotte trailing out of the race. McManus, a new ride, as ending Chanticleer out from the middle of the three, and winning by a length and a quarter in 1:18. The Lerna filly came second, Australina in the three, and winning by a length and a quarter in 1:18. The Lerna filly came second, Australina for the lead with the second control of the firm was not allowed. There were no bids for handless of the straight of the control of the

wasse, \$30 each; Nettle and Irish King, \$15 each; field, \$25.

A very bot race came from the fall of the flag. Hiswasse and Monk had their noses in front for the first few bounds. Monk gaining the lead on the first quarter, Ida B. leading on the lower turn, and Volusia getting her head elear when the pack struck into the even mile. Monk regained the lead while rounding the upper turn. Monroe taking it from him on the back-stretch, and Froe Gold and Irish King fighting head and head for the race in the last lew yards; Free Gold winning by a head, Irish King second, a length in front of Monk, General Monroe fourth. Time, 2:52. Hiswasse broke down in the race, coming in badly crippled. Mutuals paid \$19.65.

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The fifth race was a brush of one mile and one-sixteenth, for a purse of \$500, for all ages, weights 14 nounds above the scale, selling allowances. These well-Frown racers faced the starter: Skylark, aged, 111: Dan K., aged, 109; Gen. Scott, 4, 109; Glenellen, 3, 107: Baby, aged, 105; Antrim, 8, 103: Inconstant, 3, 92; and Delliah, 3, 92. Betting—Dan K., \$50: Inconstant, \$30; Glenellen and Skylark, \$15 each; field, \$30.

Dan K. and Antrim had a shade the best of a rather poor start. Antrim shot past the stand, entering the even mile with Dan K. a length behind him, Baby at Dan's heels. The pack whirled around into the backstretch in a snug and pretty bunch. Antrim keeping the lead down to the turn and around and into the straight. Racing up the stretch, McLaughlin was seen humping through the leading squad on Dan K. He landed the old horse winner with a little daylight to spare, Delliah second, and General Scott third, a dozen lengths away. Time, 1:51. Mutuals, \$12.55.

Dan K. was bought in by his owner, E. Heffner, at \$1,045. Dan was entered in the race at \$800.

A steeplechase over the inside course for a handicap sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$550 added, \$100 to second and \$40 to third, brought into the field Camillus, 132 pounds (Harry); Yonkers, 128 (W. Kenney); Heloise, 127 (Pope): Greenway, 130 (Green); Belle of the North, 132 (W. Meany), and Hobson's Choice, \$20 cach; field, \$20.

The green cap of Meany was observed bobbing away in the lead on Belle of the North from the send off to the finish, Greenway holting at the first hurdle and running out of the course. Hobson's Choice ran in second place over about half the ground, when Yonkers took up the chase after Belle of the North won by eight lengths, Yonkers second, forty lengths ahead of Camillus, With Hobson's Choice third, a furlong away. Time, 5:10. Mutuals, \$15.25.

Chicago Macca.

Curcago, June 26 .- This was the second regular day of the summer running meeting. The track was mudd; and very slow. The first race was for all minutes.

The second race was the Illinois Oaks, for three-year-

the winner of the Gaks at Lexington, Louisville, and 8t. Louis, was a strong favorite. Olivette made the running throughout, and was never headed, and won by haif a length, with Vera second, Bue Grass Bells third, and the strong stro

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN. published this morning.

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GRAND JURY SUGGESTIONS. The Fraude in the Comptroller's Office-En-

In a presentment handed up to Recorder Smyth yesterday in the General Sessions, the Grand Jury say in regard to Comptroller Campbell's letter asking for an investigation of the coupon frauds in his office, that, owing to the investigation now going on by the Aldermen's committee, they had decided not to begin an investigation themselves, but to leave that duty to their successors, who will be sworn in on the first Monday in July. They recommend the next Grand Jury to take up the matter, with a view to acceptaining how the recent

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The Grand Jury say that they also suggest to the incoming Grand Jury to investigate the matter of the alleged abuses in Ludiow street iail. They compliment the Commissioners of Charities and Correction on the condition of the public institutions. They delars that the Hall of Records is unfit for its present use as a storage place for public records.

Superintendent Wailing came before them recently, they say, to point out the difficulties encountered by the police in the enforcement of the Excise law. Police magistrates hold, he said, that the keeping open of licensed aucons on Sunday is not unlawful, though the Excise Commissioners hold differently, and have revoked licenses of saloon keepers so offending, even after the complaints against them have been dismissed by the police magistrates. Then the Police Justices require a policeman to taste the liquor that he asyn he sees unlawfully sold. Yet a police magistrate recently called a policeman aspy and a scoundrel because he entered a saloon in civilian dress, according to orders, and threatened to make a complaint against him for tasting liquor while on duty.

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Tuesday, June 26.

The stock market was irregular and unsettled during the early dealings, with New York Central the most active of the list. Between noon and 2 P. M. all the Vanderbilt roads gave way more or less, and 5,000 shares of New York Central sold at 117%, seller 60. In the last hour values were steady or stronger, the coal shares making fractional advances, but the final close was flat.

The more important changes for the day were:

93.88%; 60-day bills, 34.8564.85%.

Money on call, 26.2% W cent.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors was filed to-day in the County Clerk's office by Robert H. Parks, Cumberland G. White, and Horace E. Dillimpham, composing the firm of R. Parks & Co., to James A. Patterson, with preferences as follows: Mrs. Frances M. Munzer, \$5,000: Belle E. Parks, \$5,000: Bank of the State of New York, \$18,000. This last preference is made upon the condition that the bank discontinus all suits pending agrainst the firm. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$210,389; customs, \$940,567; national bank notes for redempthon, \$578,000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$50,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 78,87%. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease of \$,500,000 marks.

New York Markets

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